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LEGISLATURE MARKS TIME, BUT DOES BIT OF COMMITTEE WORK

Immigration - Advertising Bill and Welfare Board Measure Receive Forward Shoves in the "Whole Committee"

HOUSE HAS SHORT JOSH CONVENTION

Theatrical Dates Arranged by Resolution in Morning - Hopper Discloses Several New and Interesting Bills

There was more or less marking of time in both houses of the legislature yesterday, a sacrifice of the open sessions to the more important committee meetings. The morning session in the house was little more than a religious festival, an incident on which to hang the prayer of the chaplain and occasion was taken to call the roll and hear the minutes in the mellifluous southern voice of the reading clerk Mr. Langer, which alone is worth the price of admission.

Thereupon the house laid off its business as McDuff laid off until two o'clock in the afternoon when for the next two hours much business of a purely routine character was transacted.

The afternoon session was opened prematurely without the consent or knowledge of Speaker Brooks, with Mr. Lines of Graham in the chair. A resolution was read, having a bearing upon an invitation which had been received by both houses in the morning from the management of the Columbia theater, accompanied by two tickets for each member, for the performance last night. The resolution recited this fact and proposed under dire penalties that there must be a lottery distribution of the tickets to the members to the attaches, except in the cases of members unfortunately attended in Phoenix by their wives and in the cases of the lady attaches who were so fortunate as to have regular tickets. The resolution was adopted by a unanimous vote but no further action on it was apparently taken.

When the real session opened a communication signed by "seventeen citizens of Arizona" with relation to an amendment to the game laws was read. It proposed a limitation of the bags of quail and deer, and especially urged the protection of game against predatory animals which it stated could be made to observe the game regulations only by death.

A communication was read from the board of supervisors of Pinal County to Representative Pinkley, urging the passage of the Goldwater old age and mothers' pension law. After the receipt of committee reports the bill was removed from the embryonic legislation receptacle and the following were discussed:

New House Bills.
By Edwards of Yuma making it an offense to sell cigars, cigarettes, smoking tobacco, or the noxious weed in any form to youths under the age of twenty.

By Mr. Briscoe, a bill requiring voters to declare their party affiliations at the time of their registration and to prevent them from voting at primaries for candidates of other parties.

By Mr. Vaughn, a bill giving to justices of the peace exclusive jurisdiction in civil matters in which not more than \$200 is involved.

By Mr. Briscoe, making it a felony to use deception, misrepresentation and false pretenses in procuring employees to work in any department of labor in this state, and fixing penalties, criminal and civil for the violation of the act. The act especially describes the offense of procuring the employment of men on work where there is a strike or a lockout, representing to them that such conditions do not exist.

By Mr. Flannagan of Yuma, for the setting aside of \$2500 for the sinking of a well or wells and equipping them with pumping plant, on the Colorado Indian reservation in Yuma county for the purpose of ascertaining the underground water supply of certain school land sections within the reservation. The money is proposed to be transferred from a fund of \$5000 which by previous legislation had been appropriated for the use of the land commission.

An interesting relief bill was introduced.

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Says Won't Recognize Unions Because Forced To Obey Laws

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]
NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—John Lawson, executive board member of the United Mine Workers from the district which includes Colorado, told the Federal Relations Commission Industrial Relations that the reason the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company and other operators refuse to deal with organized labor was that they have realized

KANSAS CITY HAS GOLD BRICK CASE

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 3.—Frank Caranassa gave the police the first "gold brick" case they have had in thirty years. Caranassa, an Italian grocer, bought a half interest for \$2000, of which \$500 was in cash, from a supposed Alaskan miner anxious to return to Italy. Two men and a woman were arrested a few hours after Caranassa told the police.

Supreme Court To Hear Gherna Appeal Today

The case of the state of Arizona vs. Louis Gherna, the Tucson saloonkeeper who was arrested January 1, charged with violating the prohibition law, will be argued this morning in supreme court.

Gherna, who was arrested for selling a pint of whiskey, was tried in the superior court of Pima county, and upon conviction was given a fine of \$100 and sentenced to serve ninety days in jail. Application for a writ of habeas corpus filed by his attorneys early in the case, with the supreme court, was denied, and the matter sent back to the lower court.

Attorney General Wiley Jones, who will appear for the state, is responsible for the statement that the state will go into the case prepared to fight, and it is expected that a large amount of evidence in support of the arguments on both sides will be submitted. The decision of Judge Cooper of Pima county in his recent decision of the Cunningham case it is said will be one of the documents filed by the state in support of the decision of the lower court.

The Gherna case has attracted a wide amount of attention by reason of the fact that it was the first test case to come under the new prohibition law. Eugene S. Lee and John B. Wright of Tucson are the attorneys for the appellant. The argument is set for 10 o'clock.

DESMOND'S VIVID IMAGINATION

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.—Nathan Desmond, a clerk for the Goldstein-Cohen company, customers, believed he was meant for a different world. Armed with a bundle of society women's calling cards and a check-book with an imaginary deposit of \$20,000, he blossomed out into fashion at a hotel bar John D. Sparks Jr., whom he was impersonating, caused his arrest. Desmond was released on probation when he promised to curb his imagination.

AUTOS FOR RED CROSS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Seventeen automobile ambulances, donated by Harvard and Yale students, were turned over to the American Red Cross, to be shipped to Europe soon for use on the battlefield.

IRRIGATOR O'DONNELL WILL SPEAK BEFORE WATER USERS

Supervisor of Irrigation I. D. O'Donnell of the U. S. reclamation service will be in Phoenix, February 15, on the occasion of the conference of the operation and maintenance department, according to an announcement made public yesterday by Project Manager C. H. Fitch, Farming and farm topics in general will be discussed by the famous Montana alfalfa raiser.

The meeting will be held at the Water Users' building at two o'clock Monday, February 15, following a half hour organization period in which members of the operation and maintenance department, representatives of private canal companies, and of the water users' association, the president, engineer, secretary, board of governors and chairman of the council will be present.

A large attendance of representative water users is desired.

The formal program is as follows:

Monday Afternoon, February 15
Meeting of representatives of water

PLANS TO SAVE THE SHIP BILL AWRY IN SENATE

Champions of Measure, However, Have Not Abandoned Hope of Success in Effort to Recommit Bill for Definite Amendment

DETERMINED TO HOLD OFF VOTE

Democratic Party Leaders as Well as Republicans Are Rallying Absentees Before Time Comes for the Supreme Test

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Plans of administration Democrats to save the government ship purchase bill went awry in the senate but champions of the measure have not abandoned hope of success in an effort to recommit the bill with definite instructions for its amendment. The revolving Democrats flatly refused to accept concessions of the majority carried upon in secret caucus last night. The majority leaders discovered early in the day they could not muster enough votes for their program to defeat the coalition of the republicans and insurgent democrats seeking to send the bill to committee without instructions, to be pigeonholed for the session. Then the party leaders determined to hold off the vote and agreed in the meantime to castigate only the democrats who overturned the shipping bill program on Monday.

The republicans are trying to hold off the vote until absent members can arrive in Washington. The democrats are also making every effort to have the full strength of their party on hand.

Senator Stone of Missouri delivered a long speech bitterly attacking "revolving" democrats who had endeavored to ambush their party. He particularly attacked Clarke of Arkansas, who he described as the leader of the revolt, and Camden of Kentucky, declaring they had entered into a secret agreement with the republicans. He charged that Clarke had violated a caucus pledge, a charge which the Arkansas senator denied in a vigorous speech, explaining that he had warned his colleagues that he would not be bound by any action which would deprive him of his right to vote against the ship purchase bill. Camden also replied declaring that he was willing to let his constituents pass upon his record, adding the denunciation of secrecy came "with ill grace from the senator from Missouri who is known the world over as 'Dum Shoo Hill'."

While Stone was speaking, Kern, Fletcher, Martin and others were working like trojans to prevent a vote being taken until some absent democrats could return to Washington or until assurances of enough of progressive republican support could be procured to insure a temporary victory, even though that

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BREAD RIOTS BRING OUT THE TROOPS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]
SASSARI, Italy, Feb. 3.—Riots because of the high price of bread are assuming a graver character. Great crowds went about the streets today sacking the stores and removing everything that could be eaten. Strong reinforcements of troops were called to maintain order.

"Make a Place" Campaign Is Now On In Chicago

(Associated Press Dispatch)

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Many unemployed men bearing cards of identification from the municipal department of public welfare will be given immediate employment as a result of the "Make a Place" campaign

started by the Chicago Industrial Commission. Presidents of two concerns which employ thousands of workers gave the men employment performing tasks which had been planned for two months later. Investigators for the commission will be sent through the city to urge employers to "make a place for as many men or women as possible."

Tuesday Afternoon, February 16
General meeting, including farmers.

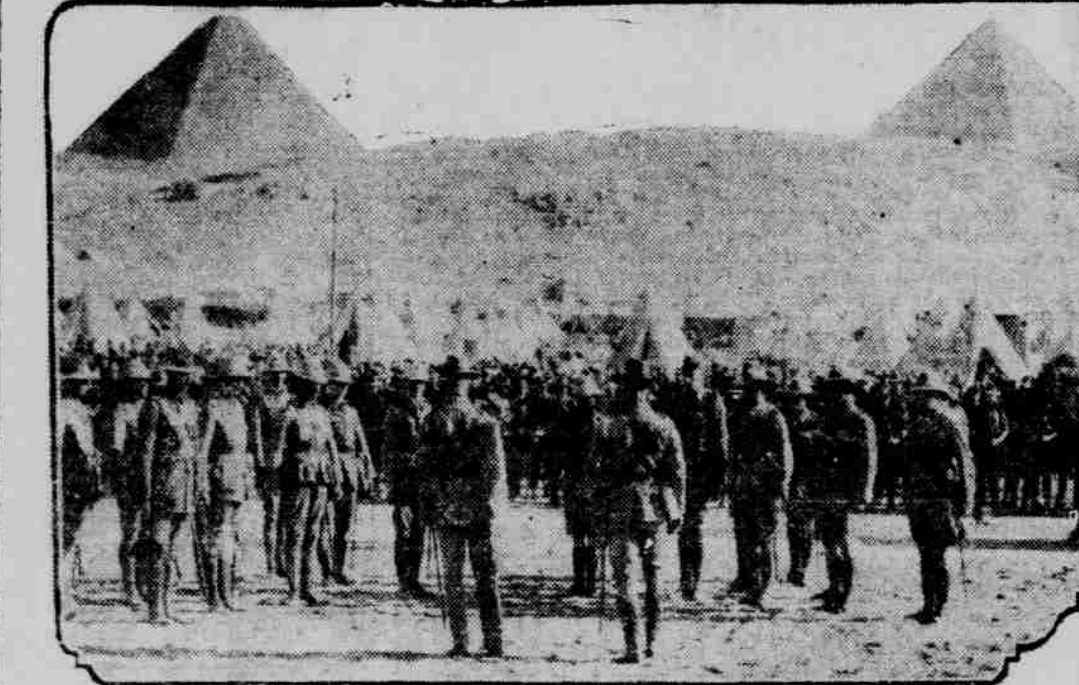
1. Talk on farming by I. D. O'Donnell, supervisor of irrigation.

2. Markets for crops.

3. Loans for livestock feeding.

4. Farmers' co-operative organizations.

AUSTRALIAN SOLDIERS IN THE SHADOW OF THE PYRAMIDS



An Australian army, camped within the shadows of the ancient pyramids, is guarding the Suez canal against the invading Turks. A big force of Moslems is reported to be near the canal, and news of a pitched battle may be expected at any time. The Australians are being assisted by native troops and by a large body of fighting men from India.

MEXICO CITY IS FACING FAMINE SAYS DISPATCH

Much Suffering is Predicted Unless Situation is Relieved—Carranza Moving Official Records and Papers to Vera Cruz

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

EL PASO, Feb. 3.—Francisco Villa has proclaimed himself in charge of the presidency of Mexico. This was announced in a telegram from Villa received tonight by his agents. Villa has appointed three ministers to take charge of the civil government.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Scarcity of food in Mexico City and predictions that much suffering would follow unless conditions are relieved, were reported in official dispatches to the state department. Carranza officials are removing their records to Vera Cruz, where it is supposed the capital of the Carranza government will remain. Much anxiety is manifested here by members of the diplomatic corps over the conditions in Mexico City because of the ban on cipher communication placed by the Carranza authorities. Local telegraph officers said the Carranza government in Mexico City notified them not to accept messages in code from foreign governments except at the sender's risk and subject to inspection.

This is the first time it is said, that foreign diplomats have had serious difficulty in reaching their legations in Mexico City. The state department officials are getting their telegrams but with much delay. Alisco Arredondo, head of the local constitutionalist agency, made public tonight the following report from Vera Cruz:

"General Gonzalez reports the cap-

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YOUNG ENGINEERS INCREASE PAY ACTING AS FIREMEN

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—The controversy over firemen promoted to engineers developed the fact that young engineers sometimes act as firemen, when the testimony of W. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers showed the promoted men's earnings were small, in the hearing of the board of arbitration in the western railway case. Carter's exhibit showing that young engineers average from \$67 to \$87 a month was upset when J. H. Keefe, assistant general manager of Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railroad produced other figures showing the same men increased their average earnings from \$102 to \$122 a month by acting as firemen part of the time. Carter explained he got the figures from the railroads but although the president of their order, he never knew they were firemen when once promoted.

Carter asked a series of questions designed to get Keefe to admit that general managers had taken advantage of his oversight to lead him into a false position.

"Wouldn't it have been kinder, finding my error, to have reminded me?" Carter asked Keefe. "I think it would have been presumptuous," Keefe replied.

"I am learning something new," said Mr. Carter. "I knew that engineers are demoted when business falls off and work as firemen, but candidly, I had thought once a fireman was promoted, his earnings as an engineer are all that he can earn, and that he is demoted before he makes earnings as a fireman."

Charles Naele, neutral member of the board asked:

"Is it possible, Mr. Carter, that with

ITALIAN PEASANTS SEEK WORK IN GERMANY

VENICE, Feb. 3.—Many Italian peasants, both men and women, are going to Germany in response to offers of unusually high wages at farm and factory work. For men \$1.87 is offered and for women 75 cents. Italian newspapers are warning the peasants against this because of the uncertainty of Italy's foreign policy.

U. S. Attorney Is Investigating Rise In Wheat

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Charles Clyne, United States district attorney, announced he is investigating the rise in the price of wheat and other cereals but declined to indicate what action he purposed taking. He said there was a smaller amount of wheat in Chicago at the present time than there had been at any time for several weeks.

Subpoenas for representatives of three of the largest grain companies and elevator concerns to bring in their books and records of business transactions covering several months were ordered issued by the district attorney.

"There are a million and a quarter bushels of wheat in Chicago today if my investigation is correct," Clyne said. "Last year at this time there were between eight and ten million bushels. These figures do not mean anything unless it is granted the conditions last year and this are the same. That question is a debatable one."

TO CONTEST VETO

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The clocks were cleared in the house for the contest tomorrow over the president's veto of the Burnett immigration bill, with the literacy test provision. Opponents of the measure are confident it would fail by 29 votes to receive the two-thirds necessary to override the veto. Gardner made a speech urging that the house pass the bill over the president's veto.

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GERMANS MAKE GAINS ON THEIR WAY TO WARSAW

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

LONDON, Feb. 3.—With comparative quiet prevailing at the western front, fighting in the east, which is more strenuous and widespread, monopolizes the attention. While Russians are on the offensive in East Prussia, in northwestern Poland and the passes of the Carpathians, the Germans continue attacks on the Russian lines along the Bzura and Rawka rivers.

The invaders reached the Rawka line about the middle of December, and since then have made at least half a dozen attacks in force against the Russian trenches each time at undoubted heavy cost. Nothing daunted, however, they were repeating the attacks last week and while they made a slight advance it was accomplished only after further great losses, according to reports from Petrograd. It is now believed the Germans are preparing for still another onslaught.

Only by compelling the Russians to strengthen lines protecting Warsaw can the Germans hope to divert the Russian attacks from East Prussia, and Hungary. Military men here hold to the belief the Germans are attempting what seems virtually impossible in their efforts to force their way through to Warsaw. The Rawka and Bzura lines which they have been attacking six weeks are exceedingly strong, for on the right banks of the rivers, which the Russians, for the most part hold, are on ground considerably higher than the left banks so that the Russian infantry and artillery have an added advantage.

Should the Germans break through this barrier there is another line of entrenchments half way between Bzura and Warsaw, with Blonie as the center which would have to be forced before the Polish capital fell.

In the Carpathians the Austrians and Germans are offering vigorous resistance to the Russians and a decision has not been reached in the battle which has been in progress for some days. The statement in an official report that there is fighting to the northeast of the Uzesk Pass in the interior of the Dukla Pass and to the southeast of the Beskid Pass, indicates the extent of the struggle for the possession of these important strategic points.

The attempt of a German submarine, as officially reported, to torpedo the British hospital ship Asturias, has attracted a great deal of attention in England, where it is strongly condemned.

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HANNA LEAVES ACTIVE WORK IN THE U.S.R.S.

Supervising Engineer of the Southern District to Return to Private Practice, His Iowa Farm and His Family

Being a farmer on his own rich Iowa lands and venturing only occasionally into the field of reclamation activity, known as reclamation engineer, has proven too attractive for Frank W. Hanna, up to yesterday the supervising engineer of the southern irrigation district. For, on yesterday, Mr. Hanna announced his resignation from the service, and his intention to take his departure for that big Iowa farm.

In Frank W. Hanna, the reclamation service had a worker, who was called "the handy man." It was on one of his trips to the Salt River valley, as a member of some important commission, that he became so well acquainted with the details of the work here that he was made supervising engineer, succeeding Louis C. Hill. Under Hanna, the office was moved from Los Angeles to Phoenix, where it could be in close touch with the work on a project in the actual process of being built.

"It is difficult to break away from the service," quoth Mr. Hanna, "but the call of the soil is strong. And then, it will be a good thing to get home, and renew my acquaintance with the members of my family. I hear they are right nice folks."

"I have been in the government service all but two months since 1903, and the work has taken me to the four corners of the continent. And it has been good work. I am leaving it with regret, for I am in entire sympathy with

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ATTEMPTED CANAL INVASION IS QUITE EASILY REPULSED

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

CAIRO, Feb. 3.—"During the night the enemy attempted to cross the Suez canal near Toussoum (35 miles north of Suez)," says an official statement issued here.

"They were permitted to bring bridging materials to the bank of the canal unmolested, but directly they started bridging operations our troops

attacked and the enemy fled in disorder, leaving all the material in our hands. Several of the enemy were drowned.

"The enemy also attack on the El Kantara front (forty miles south of Port Said) at daylight. They were easily repulsed, losing sixteen killed or wounded and forty prisoners. Our casualties were three wounded."

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GERMANS MAKE GAINS ON THEIR WAY TO WARSAW

Despite Half Dozen Costly Attempts in Which Slight Advances Were Made, Are Believed Preparing for Greater Onslaught

RUSSIANS ARE WELL ENTRENCHED

They Also Hold Ground Considerably Higher Than Invading Troops and Consequently Have Most Decided Advantage

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